

NEWSPAPER DEFENDS SLAYING OF EDITOR

MAKES CHARGES CALMETTE WAS INTRIGUER IN PAY OF GERMAN INTERESTS.

POLITICS ARE INVOLVED

Jury Trial of Madame Caillaux Does Not Lack For Dramatic Incidents In Today's Session.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, July 22.—While the court was assembling newsboys were shouting around the entrances to the palace of Justice an extra edition of Le Bonnet Rouge, one of the journals in sympathy with Mme. Caillaux, which contained a page article denouncing the murdered editor, Gaston Calmette. It affirmed that he had been in the pay of German interests and in the eleven years preceding his death had been engaged in political and financial intrigues by means of which he was able to leave \$2,600,000. The newspaper admitted that he had received two legacies, one of \$200,000 and another of a smaller amount.

The moment after the court had been called to order, the procurator general arose and said: "I am authorized by the government to state that the documents referred to in yesterday's testimony are only pretended copies of documents which do not exist."

Maitre Labori: "We consider the incident closed."

Charles Chenu, the lawyer representing the interest of the Figaro and those of Calmette's heirs, then said sarcastically:

"I regard the incident as only an enjoyable diversion, has caused M. Caillaux to transform a criminal into a political one. He intends to go from here with a certificate of loyalty to France. Much good will it do."

Disorder In Court Room.

The disorder in court was so great that Judge Albael threatened to clear the chamber if the manifestations were not stopped.

When quiet had been restored, Georges Fromentin, a sales clerk in the gun store where Madame Caillaux purchased the weapon with which she killed Calmette, was called. He took a pistol from a package in front of the judge and explained the action.

Maitre Chenu: "Madame Caillaux did not say when she loaded the pistol?"

Madame Caillaux: "As soon as I got into the motor car, before I could get out, Princet's explanation."

Maitre Chenu: "I had never had a pistol, but I had hunted with my husband. I bought a gun at the same place."

Another French employee said Madame Caillaux had practised in the range under the store. Three of her six shots struck a target the size of a man's finger.

Madame Caillaux: "I tried the pistol only at the request of the employee. He wanted me to see I knew how it was worked."

Editor On Stand.

Mrs. Balbas, editor in chief of Le Radical, stood in the dock when he had met Madame Caillaux on the day of the shooting. He said:

"She seemed depressed and aged and was like a beaten, hunted thing." Mme. Louise de Mesange-Estrade, former society editor of the Figaro, amid profound silence, testified she had dined in company with Madame Caillaux about two months before the shooting.

Madame Caillaux said Madame Gueydan, a former wife of M. Caillaux, was going from one newspaper office to another writing letters to the papers. The Germans, he said, had never held the majority of the shares of the Figaro, as had been alleged.

Maitre Chenu, commenting on Princet's testimony, said:

"I will add that it does not become M. Caillaux to endeavor to soil the grave which his wife made."

They followed an exciting scene. Many of those in court rose from their seats and shouted "Bravo," others clapped and murmured until Judge Albael was obliged to call the court to order with a severe reprimand.

Caillaux Interrupts.

"Since I must take notice of what his lawyer has said, is he willing to take personal responsibility for his words?"

Another sensation was caused among spectators by this exclamation, and cheers for M. Caillaux were heard all over the court. When the noise had subsided, Maitre Chenu replied:

"I take the entire responsibility. You cannot menace me here. You doubtless do not know the temper of the man whom you address."

Politics Play Part.

Politics was the predominating factor in connection with the trial of Mme. Caillaux, charged with the murder of Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro. The French government was understood to have greatly concerned itself with the diplomatic documents mentioned at yesterday's hearing, as having been in the possession of the assassinated editor. These documents, it was stated, were later handed to President Poincaré, who passed them on to the foreign office.

Sergeant Elievente Martin, acting minister of foreign affairs, was up west of the court, and an active exchange of telegrams took place between him and Senator Paul Viviani, now in Russia with the president, Joseph Caillaux, the prisoner's husband, and Fernand Labori, his counsel.

He made a vehement demand that the documents be produced in court, and understood that the premier, anouncing such a demand, left with his substitute at the foreign office as to what course should be pursued with the papers which are in the foreign office ar-

M'CARTHY ATTACKS PHILIPP'S SPEECH

Upholds Wisconsin Plan of the Initiative and Referendum, Which Are Condemned by Candidate. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., July 22.—The Wisconsin form of the initiative and referendum is the wisest and clearest form ever brought out in this country, and is so regarded by all men who have given it any study," declares Dr. Charles McCarthy of the legal reference library in attacking Mr. Philipp's speech in condemning these proposed constitutional amendments. "It is very different from the Oregon principle in that it allows the legislature to be the real representatives of the people. If these servants do not do what the people want, then the people can take it out of the hands of the servants."

In his reply Dr. McCarthy quotes at length from Mr. Philipp's speech that the proposed amendments safeguard the commissions and the university.

I want to call your attention to the fact that this is entirely erroneous," says McCarthy. "It takes a paragraph from the entire program and makes an assertion which you read the whole program, you would see was not so. The initiative and referendum must be taken together. It is true that the referendum applies to the legislature to be the real representatives of the people. If these servants do not do what the people want, then the people can take it out of the hands of the servants."

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Peculiar Furnishing or Bird's Nest. A golfer who was playing over the 1st Neots (Huntingdonshire, England) links the other day hit his ball into a hedge, and after searching for it some time without success, observed a bird's nest. From curiosity more than with any expectation of finding his ball there he looked into the nest and found not only his own ball, but three others as well.

The Difference. An Atchison man who never held one job over two weeks, died not long ago, and people said he was a genius out of his sphere. When he was alive they said he was a losier. —Atchison Globe.

WAGE BITTER FIGHT TO ENDORSE KAREL

RESOLUTION FAVORING MILWAUKEE JUDGE FOR GOVERNOR PASSES COUNTY CAUCUS.

NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Split in Rock County Democracy Results in Recommendations of Two Candidates for Several Offices.

A bombshell that came near wrecking the ranks of Rock county democrats was set off by militant forces of the party at the Rock county convention of democrats held Tuesday afternoon at the Court House park. Unexpected factional lines were drawn into the meeting in the form of endorsing a state ticket and the endorsement of a county ticket became a side issue with the bomb being cast by J. A. Cunningham, Jamesville's new postmaster.

Two forces, one backing Karel and Kearney, and the other attempting to prevent their endorsement and to aid the cause of Aylward and Huston—fought bitterly throughout the caucus and so hotly that at one time a fist encounter was threatened and only stopped by less progressive members. The Karel men were led by Frank Morris of Milton Junction, with an able lieutenant, Isaac F. Connor, of Janesville. The insurgents, fighting to put Aylward to the front, were generalized by J. A. Cunningham, and only limited numbers prevented the Janesville postmaster from demolishing the Karel faction's plans.

As it was, every step was contested, but in the show-down Morris' backers had too many trumps for Cunningham equal to the task. Morris' forces, considerably ticked off over the appointment of caucus officials that would endorse the ticket favored at the state convention and when the Karel crowd "put this over," Postmaster Cunningham still had cards up his sleeve, which he lost only through limited strength in votes.

When Gardner, Kelvæge, county chairman, called the meeting to order, he was in trouble, brewing trouble, formed on the court house lawn around the leaders of the party factions. Frank Morris opened the battle by trying to appoint Alexander Paul, a fellow townsmen, chairman of the meeting. At the mention of Paul's name the Aylward backers set their traps for his defeat and succeeded after a lengthy and spirited fight, to get him to set Paul aside. Morris was aided by Temporary Chairman Paul, and even and noes were required. Loud-voiced voting prevented a settling down and Postmaster Cunningham called to count heads. This was passed. The count showed Paul the winner of the motion to a few points. Here the two main contestants, the Karel increased until, though equal and strong enough to hold their own.

Cunningham claimed the floor and called for an division of the house which caused temporary heated arguments. Then the specification turned of nominating men, and after considerable discussion all existing motions were voted down and a new motion was carried to nominate Gardner, Kelvæge, chairman of the meeting. This met with opposition from the Karel men, who claimed that the chairman was not elected by the majority of the caucus. The Karel men, however, were successful in electing Gardner, Kelvæge, chairman of the meeting. This time the Karel men carried the banner over. They were in agreement on a vote of 33 to 27. Postmaster Cunningham then called for election of members for committee on organization, but, before the Karel men could do so, the Karel men, who had been nominated by the Karel men, carried the banner over. This was agreed to 23 to 18, showing how little the Karel men wanted. At this point the Karel men, who had to use the telephone to keep in touch with the Karel men in the town, returned and by the time the resolution was carried over, after a few minutes' recess, had sufficient strength to stop them. Afterward, when the committee came in, Robert H. A. McMechenah addressed the convention and declared that the "short cut" was a big mistake and the time to make up was at the primaries. The voters of the constructive and administration of President Wilson and to the administrative principles of chairs in this state to which we here pledge ourselves.

On a ballot vote the Morris amendment carried to 23, showing how little the Karel men wanted. At this point the Karel men, who had to use the telephone to keep in touch with the Karel men in the town, returned and by the time the resolution was carried over, after a few minutes' recess, had sufficient strength to stop them. Afterward, when the committee came in, Robert H. A. McMechenah addressed the convention and declared that the "short cut" was a big mistake and the time to make up was at the primaries. The voters of the constructive and administration of President Wilson and to the administrative principles of chairs in this state to which we here pledge ourselves.

With the state and national ticket out of the way, Chairman Leary called for endorsements for the county ticket. Troubles brewed here, for in many cases both factions had candidates. Further outbreaks were prevented by compromising and allowing the endorsement of two men for the primaries. The following officers were endorsed:

Floyd Carter, Beloit, for sheriff.

Fred R. Sherman, Edgerton, for county clerk.

Clark Palmer of Lima, and O. P. Mowrin of Falton, for county treasurer.

Gardner Kelvæge, Janesville, and C. Bradley, of Beloit, for district attorney.

W. B. Sullivan, Janesville, for register of deeds.

D. T. Honer, Clinton, and Frank Hayes, Janesville, for city councilmen of Milton Junction and T. S. Richardson, Evansville, for assemblyman from the first district.

John Riordan and John C. Clarke, both of Beloit, for assemblyman from second district.

Following the endorsement of the county ticket, "harmony" speeches were in order and the leader of the convention called for united support of the party at the polls to secure democratic victory. The Aylward faction supported their defeat and further protest, and their leaders, Cunningham and McMechenah, declared that the primary choice would receive the united support of the county, despite differences displayed at the convention.

Members declared that the caucus had been the largest in recent years, over sixty democrats being present. That the bitter fight that prevailed was caused by a Karel man expressing "by the cut and dried attempt to put one over on the party." It was claimed the Aylward forces came prepared to further the cause of Aylward, but the Karel men "got wind of it" in time and gained sufficient strength to kill their plans despite the unexpectedness of it.

Among the democrats present at the convention from out of the city were: Postmaster Chris Hoena, J. J. Leary, J. A. Jensen, of Edgerton; H. A. McMechenah, W. W. Dalton, A. B. Baldwin, W. F. Christian, C. Miller, Clinton, Clark Palmer, Lima, Postmaster D. A. Holmes of Milton; Frank Morris and Alexander Paul of Milton Junction; R. Goodman, F. Carter, M. Lathers, John Riordan and Charles Lathers, of Beloit; and A. B. Fessenden of Evansville.

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OBSERVATIONS OF FARM MANAGEMENT

ALLEN B. WEST SUMMARIZES
SUMMER WORK.

FARMERS DO NOT AGREE

Conditions in Different Localities
Causes Rural Man to Use
Own Judgment.

(By Allen B. West.)

Some one asked the writer what he had learned in his field course in farm management. His answer was that he had learned the Karel army, for they objected in harsh language. Several made addresses pointing out Jones' business ability to fill the office, but the speaker met with a deaf ear from the opponents. Members of the Karel force were opposed to Jones' endorsement "even if he did come from Wisconsin."

At the reading of the Farnsworth resolution, the Morris crowd objected to the clause, which called for an endorsement of Thomas Jones, as the federal reserve agent. Jones evidently did not please the Karel army, for they objected in harsh language. Several made addresses pointing out Jones' business ability to fill the office, but the speaker met with a deaf ear from the opponents. Members of the Karel force were opposed to Jones' endorsement "even if he did come from Wisconsin."

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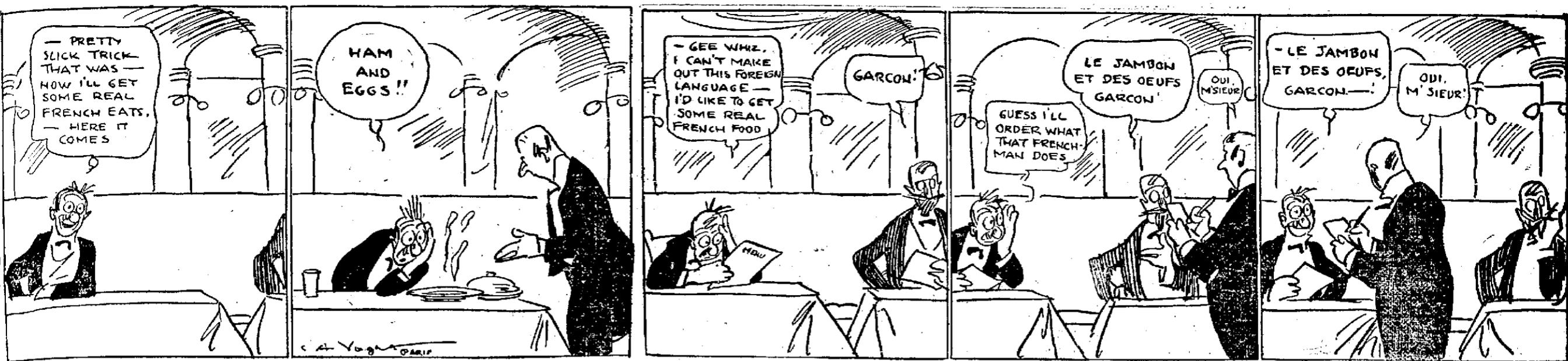
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SPORTS

AUTO TOUR COMING THROUGH THIS CITY

Janesville will be on Route of Reliability Run of Wisconsin State Automobile Association.

Janesville is on the route of the reliability run of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association, which has been announced for September 2, 3 and 4. The cars are scheduled to be in Janesville on the fourth. The route on that day will be from Madison to Janesville, to Beloit, to Burlington, to Racine, to Milwaukee. The total distance to be covered is 472 miles. The run will go north to Green Bay and then down through the state. M. C. Moore will act as pathfinder and later as pilot.

Sport Snap Shots

It must be that Al Demaree, the giant twirler, is doing too much cartoon work this season. He has been making very acceptable sport drawings for the Chicago Tribune, but his work in the box has fallen off. Last season Demaree was right up in front with the best of the National League twirlers. Al had better wipe his pens and put his drawing board away or his record this season will be a sad one. Doing two things well at once is a little more than most people can do.

If the whole Boston bean outfit was as fast as the two young men they have around second they would be beating the life out of all their adversaries. Evers and Maranville are beyond doubt the cleverest, fastest and brainiest pair of infielders in the game today. As an infield combination they can't be beat. Maranville is a bit younger than Evers, but he isn't any sprightlier. They work together as did Tinker and Evers in the days when the Cubs were there.

Convicts in the Minnesota pen are getting a chance to enjoy the national pastime. Ball teams have been organized from the baseball talent among them and the rest of the inmates make up the fans. Of course guards are ever in attendance, although at exciting moments they may almost forget the reason for their being present. The penitentiary officials declare that the one game a week is showing very good results and the thing will be continued.

Clyde Milan of the senators has a rep as base-stealer and he certainly deserves it, but just the same he should stir a limb or he'll cease to be the base-stealing king. Fritz Maisel, with Chicago's Highlanders, has been leading Milan this season, having copied twenty-six steals at the end of his sixty-first game, which is more than Milan had done in his sixty-six. And Maisel seems determined to further beaten his record.

Mike Schreck, long ranked as a "has-been," won a fight in Indiana the other day. It was on a foul, however, and adds no particular glory to Mike's record. His opponent was Kid Wigman, and they fought at North Vernon.

Noah Henline, a well-known minor league player, and who also has seen brief service in the majors, has become an automobile agent in his home town of Elizabethtown, Illinois, and



"Mild and friendly—and his quality never varies."

Your friends who smoke Tom Moore cigars will speak about him in just this way.

The long, clean filler burns into a firm, snowy ash and the flavor keeps all its aroma right down to the last inch.

FAY LEWIS BROS. CO., Milwaukee.

TOM MOORE
CIGAR 10¢
LITTLE TOM 5¢

Appleton, 6; Rockford, 1; Wausau, 11; Racine, 2.

GAMES THURSDAY.

American League. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

National League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh.

Federal League. Chicago at Brooklyn. Indianapolis at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Baltimore. Kansas City at Buffalo.

PLAIN YALLER DOG HAS HIS DAY TODAY.

Cleveland, July 22.—The largest and most unique bench ever seen here was scheduled to open today. It was Cleveland's first annual cur dog exhibit, staged by the Personal Liberty League in their annual outing.

Every year Cleveland sees one or more shows where every conceivable breed of dog from New Foundland to French poodles are judged and admired, but dogs who are "just dogs" never get within barking distance of these affairs. Today the meekest cur was judged with as much respect as the proudest and most pampered bench dog. Several canines who showed signs of snobishness tried to slip into the feast but were promptly excluded by watchful and unsympathetic judges.

After the show children who could gain the parental consent were given their choice of the wonders.

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New Edg., 200-201 N. Milwaukee St.

WEEKLY AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertiser is responsible for the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they do not prosecute individuals who make part of their advertising to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

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One Year	\$5.00
Two Months	2.50
Three Months	1.75
Half Year	4.00
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
BURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$3.00

POLITICIANS BUSY.

There were divers and sundry political gatherings and political conferences held in various parts of Rock county on Tuesday. In Janesville the Rock county democrats held what was anything but a "love feast." Philipp, the conservative republican candidate for governor, stopped over for a few hours for conferences with his friends, enroute by motor car for Green county and Brodhead, where he spoke last evening, and there was a general gathering of republicans of various factions in consequence.

Beloit had a visit from Tom Morris, La Follette's candidate for the United States senate, and he motored over to Delavan, accompanied by Candidates Rosa of Beloit, who seeks re-election to the assembly. At Delavan there was even more politics than anywhere else. At the assembly grounds in the afternoon Merlin Hull, republican candidate for governor, held forth in a long and bitter attack upon the waste of money by the university, and in the evening the trio of candidates for the United States senator's job—Bancroft, conservative republican; Morris, radical republican; and Kearney, democratic aspirant—gave thirty minutes talks on their candidacy. McGovern was to have been present, but failed to arrive.

Taking it all in all the campaign is now on in bitter earnest. All the candidates are hopeful and express confidence in their particular brand of doctrine. The voters are not saying much. They are quietly waiting until they can canvass the whole situation and it is safe to say that the question of taxation will play an important part in their deliberations when the September primaries come around.

ROOSEVELT ANGRY.

Roosevelt is angry. He is mad personal slight has been placed upon him and his administration by Bryan and Wilson in trying to force the payment of twenty-five million dollars to Columbia as a slave for the part the United States took in the Panama revolt and establishment of a new government across the Isthmus, strange to say, just where the United States wanted to build its big ditch. He means to go down to Washington and demand a hearing before the senate committee having charge of the measure so that his attitude and the attitude of his administration can be placed in their proper light. Strenuous Teddy means business and he will have some interesting things to say when he gets to the nation's capital on his latest mission. Meanwhile Philippe Bunau-Varilla exposes the shallowness of the theory that Colombia should receive twenty-five million dollars from the United States by way of a consolation prize for the loss of Panama. He shows that Panama was systematically exploited by the Colombian government clique. Here is an example of his specifications:

When Panama liberated herself from Colombian tyranny the mother country could not afford either a road or a harbor, a university, nor even a public building erected by her as a compensation of the large tribute she had been drawing from Panama each year through a long period of years. Colombia's administration of that province was such as to bring to her the blush of shame rather than to give her any warrant for claiming an indemnity. In other words, there cannot be found a justifiable basis for an indemnity to Colombia in the fact that she received money from Panama because she ought to have constantly spent the very same amount in Panama—which she never did.

There is no angle from which the proposed Colombian indemnity looks like anything but krait in the eyes of common sense. In recognizing the infant republic the United States extended a helping hand to an oppressed people.

THE HOUSEHOLD PET.

It remained for the New York Times to make the latest attack upon the celine that lives in a semi-stage of captivity in the many households throughout the country. The editor evidently was scratched once when a baby for pulling poor pussy's tail and takes this mean revenge upon all the tribe for his personal injury. Cat owners will not be pleased with the attack made, which says that sympathy on a cat is to me the most ridiculous exhibition of misplaced sentiment that the maiden ladies are ever guilty of. Few others indulge it. There are plenty of children who need the care and thought that cats do not appreciate, and repay by bringing germs into the house, and making hideous noises at night, which, coming from a small boy, would rouse the neighborhood. And as destroyers of birds, a recent report of the Audubon Society puts them as the second most destructive cause, each cat being credited with an average of fifty a year.

The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin takes up the cudgel for the cat by adding: "The cat has many friends outside of the circle of maiden ladies. It was worshiped in ancient Egypt. During the present world-wide alarm over the spread of bubonic plague and other diseases by rats and mice, the cat has gained fresh renown as a good thing to have about the house. Recently a German professor who is a high authority, said the cat is a better protection against rats than traps or poison, and recommended the lib-

eral introduction of cats wherever rats or mice annoy.

"In Boston and several other eastern cities there is organization to provide milk for cats which belong to houses whose owners have gone to the seashore or the mountains to spend the summer. All through the ages the cat and the dog have had influential human friends. They have had some human enemies—Shylock testified 'Some men cannot abide a harmless cat'; but their friends have preponderated. It is unlikely that the race will turn against them at this late day."

This is harvest time and the average farmer is about as busy as he can be. There has been such an abundant hay crop that complaint is made that all of it can not be harvested. Meanwhile corn grows faster than the weeds so we may expect great times this fall.

The directors of the coming Janesville fair are doing everything in their power to make the coming exhibit a success. There promises to be unusual displays of cattle and fine stock as well as a merchants and manufacturers exhibit that will surprise many.

Of course the campaign against flies which was conducted last spring worked wonders still there are millions of the pests that escaped destruction and continue to annoy citizens generally.

It is never too hot for a man to talk politics with some friend even if it is too hot to work.

On The Spur of The Moment

Good Man Gone.
So Uncle Hank is gone! Dew tell!
He has been ailing quite a spell
And folks round here will wish him
well when he goes.

Whatever he may go.

He never let his temper spike,
But wore a satisfied smile
Around this burg for quite a while,
'Bout forty years or so.

He somehow allus aimed to please;
The kids all sat upon his knees,
And every doggone one of these
Would swear by Uncle Hank.
He settled all their little ills
And when they looked pale 'round
the gills
He'd recommend the yarbs and pills
That cured 'em in a jink.

Of course he never made no pile
In cotton, wheat or steel or lie,
Or didn't go in much for style,
Or soft-boiled parlor talk,
But folks hung out the "welcome"
sign
And schemed to make him stay and
dine;
The sun most always seemed to shine
When he came up to walk.

He never won no great renown
And wasn't known outside of town;
Historians won't set him down
For future folks to read.

But folks here is of one accord
That he's no stranger to the Lord,
And sure and certain his reward
Will be complete, indeed.

The Sanitary Kiss.
The senior class at Northwestern University, 283 strong, including 113 girls, has declared against the sanitary kiss and that of old fashioned kind. "What was good enough for grandparents is good enough for us," is the spirit of the revolt against the modern kiss, and the scientists evidently have something about human nature yet to learn. They may force a public to wipe its face upon a sanitary blotter, drink out of a public cup or at a bubbly fountain and get water all over its shirt front, talk through a screen over the telephone transmitter and wear antiseptic gloves while eating mince pie in a three-cent restaurant, but the sanitary kiss is something that the public will never stand.

Uncle Abner.
The centralization of the financial power of this country at the present time seems to be in the parlor car porters and cafe waiters.

Every gal just loves to wash dishes until after she marries the feller.

There is only one durader foot than the one who writes love letters, and he is the one who asks the gal to give 'em back.

If politics interferes with yer busines, cut our the business.

There is many a feller in this world who doesn't care how much pay goes with a job so long as he kin wear good lookin' uniform.

Hotel cookin' gets so it all tastes alike which is also true of every other kind of cookin'.

It is purty hard to get the best of a deal with a feller that wears thick eyeglasses.

The Bullfrog.

The bullfrog sings a gleeful song.
Content with his condition;
He knows that to this hum-drum life,
This carnival of toil and strife,
He's come to fill a mission.

His fate's decreed when he is born,
To dodge 'em if he's not able,
So he's resigned and chants his hymns,
Though he knows that, some day, his limbs
Will grace a cafe table.

Child Found' Dust.

Former Senator "Billy" Mason tells this story, which he credits to his little granddaughter. The child was helping her mother dust the drawing room, when she conceived the idea of hiding behind the piano. Her mother is by no means a careless housekeeper. Consequently she was somewhat surprised on hearing the small daughter exclaim: "Look, mamma! There's enough dust back here for God to make a man."

Years Make a Difference.
At sixteen a romantic girl expects to marry a prince who will drink wine from her slipper; ten years later she may grab a chap who drinks suds from a can.

Drama Followed the Dance.
In ancient times the dance was the first mode of entertainment; then came the drama, derived from a Greek word, meaning "to act." In Greece it was given in the open or in buildings, known as theaters, after a Greek word meaning "to see."

CALLS SOLONS WHO
ACCEPT UNEARNED
SALARY EMBEZZLERS

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, July 22.—Miss Ellen Lewis took dinner at Dr. Fay's Tues-

day. Mrs. Wetmore entertained a few friends Tuesday.

Miss Bassett is entertaining guests from out of town this week.

George Packard from Janesville, is in Whitewater on business.

Miss Margaret Winch is spending a few days at Port Atkinson.

Miss Myrtle Pride of McFarlin, is expected to visit friends in Whitewater the last of the month.

She lives with her mother and brothers, lived on Whittemore estate, and Miss Pride attended Whittemore school.

Today Mrs. Long entertained the summer school students with a musical program.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 22.—The local W.

C. T. O. will have a picnic in the river Grove on Peter Taylor's farm near Clarence on Thursday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLean and little daughter Frances, who have been guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, left on Tuesday for their home in Dickson, North Dakota.

Mike Donahue was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Misses Eliza and Jessie Sherman and Mrs. Hall and son James left Tuesday for Kilbourn, where they visit their brother James for a time.

G. D. Hutchinson went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Time Insurance company convention.

Albert and Carl Broughton were passengers to Janesville Tuesday.

Miss May Mitchell and little nephew Stuart Mitchell returned Tuesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell at Clarksville, Iowa.

Miss Marjorie Roderick is the guest of Madison friends for short time.

Tally Everson has accepted a position with the Harry Roderick furniture and undertaking firm.

George M. Pierce of Madison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce on Tuesday for a stay with friends in Monroe.

Mrs. Reinher of Savannah, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuercher, Sr., and family.

Mrs. Will Green of Orfordville was the guest of Brodhead relatives and returned home Tuesday.

Henry Loomis and daughter departed Tuesday for their home in Colton, South Dakota, after some time spent here with relatives.

Miss Flora Dunwiddie of Janesville was the guest of Mrs. A. Barner Tuesday.

Miss Susie Despond of Madison visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foster and returned home Tuesday.

SEARCHING CRITICISM.

Five-year-old Herbert, scion of a bookish family, had learned to read so early and so readily that his first glimpses of storyland were growing hazy in his memory. One day he confided to his mother. "Ruthie showed me her new book today, and it's the queerest thing you ever saw! Why, it just says, 'Is it a dog? It is a dog. Can the dog run?' and a lot of things like that!" "Course I was too poite to say so, but it didn't seem to me the style was a bit juciy!"—Lippincott's.

Let's take dinner at Henrici's

is a happy suggestion, appreciated by all who know

HENRICI'S

Restaurant

CHICAGO

67 W. Randolph Street

Hatchblocksto City & County Bridge

For 46 years Henrici's has been

famous, not only for its restaura-

nt service but for its bakery

products, including delicious

coffee cakes, now delivered to

many out-of-town customers

by prepaid parcel post.

Order today by mail

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

German Butter Kranz

Small size 40¢—Large size 75¢

On receipt of price, delivered

Promptly by prepaid parcel post

With for prices of

14 kinds of Coffee Cake

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Your Stomach Cannot Digest What You Eat

If you have a mouth full of bad teeth, you can't chew on bad teeth and you swallow your food in lumps. Let me tell those teeth in order and give you new life and vigor.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Office Over Rehberg's.

There Is No Other Investment In The Country.

For a small sum than a Savings Bank Account and no one makes a mistake in leaving his surplus money there until he has better use for it.

Stick to your savings account until you have accumulated something worth while to invest.

3% on Savings.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Come to the
Tea Shop
for the good home cooked
Luncheon.

54 S. Main St.

Opp. Court House Park.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Address Box 1000, Janeville, Wis. 5-22-31.

LOST—1911 Diary in town of Johnson, between the Schulte & Craig farm and Beloit for return to W. E. Smith, 100 N. Milton Ave., 25-22-31.

SOLD YOUR OLD FURNITURE and now buy my plan. L. R. Pratt 58 N. Main St. New phone 511 white. 10-22-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

See the Janeville Cardinals at Yost Park Sunday, July 26th.
Mrs. McIntosh's Chocolate Sun-flakes delight everyone because of their delicious taste. At our fountain daily. 5¢ a piece.

La Crosse Valley canvas pump, \$1.95.

This past Saturday, Edith's Upper Shop, Cardinals Valley pump, \$1.90. This week, Edith's Upper Shop.

Highway picnic Sunday, July 26th, at Yost Park. Bower City, Janeville Cardinals vs. Beloit North Ends at 2:30 P. M.

T. P. Burns' Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale, in conjunction with the Janeville Combined Merchants' 31st Annual Sale—offers greater bargains than ever. Come and see.

T. P. BURNS.

The Helping Hand Society of the U. R. church will meet Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. E. Hutton, 115 Franklin Avenue.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: Wm. Thiman, G. M. Chapman, C. Wilson, F. G. Ashby, R. Kline, A. Bladé, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Culkin, V. Ellington, A. Michaels, N. E. Crowe, F. O. Allen, A. C. Spinkman, Milwaukee, G. S. Martin, L. A. Farrell, W. W. Savage, Henry Cooley, J. H. Curten, W. C. Blanken, Madison; Mrs. L. Jordan, Miss Frances Jordan, Antigo; W. H. Beck and wife, Mrs. W. L. Wallace, Milwaukee; Margaret Chamberlin, W. M. Cherry, C. A. Voens, Joseph Larn, Gregerson, W. H. Cheshire, Beloit; J. W. Holmes, Oshkosh; E. K. Lovett, J. A. Erickson, Stoughton; A. Nelson, Dublin, Ireland.

Myers Hotel: J. M. Sherman, Daniel Setzer, C. Schmidt, Wm. F. Frazee, James Gibbs, Milwaukee; O. Landis, Madison; Mrs. R. Fitzgerald, Frank Fitzgerald, Fond du Lac; J. J. Tracy, Edgerton; Miss Spencer, Troyville; F. E. Becker, Fort Atkinson.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Ladies—Miss Edna Childs, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Mrs. Mary Dettmer, Mrs. Maria E. Green, Mrs. M. Green, Mrs. S. B. Kenyon, Alice Otto, Miss Emma Raymond, Margaret Rice, Agnes Jones, F. J. Fred Linden Bowes, George Buckminster, Carl Doyle, T. Dutton, Harry Gardner, C. I. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. George Heidenreich, J. B. Johnston (2), Thomas Keehoe, Mat. Lanzensleben, C. M. Martin, John Moltran, Frank Rinkard, Fred Scherwin, Tom Sheridan, Dr. Steward, John Weston, John Zierman, Calurusio Medielangdo, J. J. Giuseppe, Farms—Crystal Spring Park, Electric park, R. Freeborn & Co., Nicholson Park, Co.

Packages—G. H. Fanning, J. D. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

EXTRA SPECIAL

All our Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods go at special prices during the Merchants' Combined Clearing Sale.

Besides the items mentioned from day to day in our advertisements, thousands of other items are offered at special prices.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Poultry Car

I will be at Janeville near East side Freight House of C. M. & St. Paul Saturday, July 25th, and will expect all those who have contracted to deliver Poultry at this time to deliver the full number of head contracted, as a few short of each contract would result in may having less than car load and oblige me to ship less.

As I have bought slightly less than car load a this time, if you would deliver less than contract for, I will take them.

L. A. VAN GALDER.

A few more bargains than any previous clearing sale we've ever held. Come and see.

T. P. BURNS.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

MY reader friends have been contributing some interesting points of view lately. Two of them have something to say to you today on the most discussed institution in the civilized world.

"I was interested in your article some days ago in regard to a child being ungrateful and stingy, and money towards one of its parents," writes one woman. "Do you think that often happens? It seems to me that the opposite is more frequently the case. I have known of so many girls who were brought up in foolish luxury, and not taught to do anything useful. When they married their parents gave them a large wedding and a trousseau and perhaps furnished their house. Then the generosity stopped."

"The girl loved the man she married and was ignorantly willing to try to do her best to make ends meet—but her best was pretty poor. No one can learn to cook and sew in a week or a month, with all the good will in the world. Sometimes the girl tried to keep a cheap, incompetent maid, and sometimes she attempted the cooking herself. Often she struggled and hated, and was unfitted for it. Her parents seemed to think that their duty was ended the moment the daughter was given to a husband to care for. Often they, the parents, lived in real luxury, but they apparently did not realize the desires of the child they had brought up in idleness or they declared that it was well for young people to learn the value of money."

"You know that in France a girl is either taught to do something or she has a certain dot settled on her at her marriage so that she is able to live in something like the comfort she has been accustomed to at home. We are supposed to be a practical nation, but on the subject of money and marriage we have a lot to learn."

The black type are mine because I think that is a tremendously suggestive sentence.

The other contributor has strong ideas about the marriage service.

Much has been said about omitting the word obey, and I believe the legality of marriages solemnized without the word has been questioned. My letter friend would satisfy the advocate of equal rights in another way.

"Instead of removing the word, let us change the marriage service," she writes. "Each spouse promises to obey the wife from the other, for if there is no obligation on both sides and both are obedient the house will be divided against itself and a house divided against itself cannot stand.

"When people with unselfish natures fall in love their desire is to please to obey and to serve each other, and if both disagree on any matter they generously take turns in yielding to each other's wishes as they believe in giving each other a square deal. They believe in the old-fashioned motto that marriage halves one's rights and doubles one's duties."

"Here is another error in the marriage ceremony that an enlightened clergy ought to notice. Is it honest and sensible to ask people about to marry to promise to love and cherish each other. Love is not under human control and comes and goes irrespective of promises. Everybody knows that ill treatment will eventually kill love. Where people seem to love the unworthy they probably love an ideal of what the unworthy one once was, not the degenerate. The question should be, 'Do you love,' etc."

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of sixteen.

(1) Are we too young to go walking with boys?

(2) It would be square with him to speak to me.

(3) I am fourteen. Am I too young to go riding with a boy?

(4) I am too young to go walking with boys.

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Your surplus may be your neighbor's need. Tell him about it through the Want Ad columns

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25¢ per cent if paid at time of order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

THE BUSINESS HOUSES advertising in this column value your patronage enough to spend money going after it.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-14

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, Mc-

Namara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25¢, Premo Bros.

27-14

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS.

27-14

FOR GOOD GOODS talk to Lowell.

1-15-30-14

HOLLAND FURNACES make warm friends. F. F. Van Coeveren. Both phones.

1-2-14-14

FOR SALE—Second hand direct current ceiling fan and one hanging current ceiling fan. Two per gains. M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln St. New phone 747 White. Old phone 1-6-18-14

YE LAVENDER SHOP, 312 Milton Ave. Open afternoons and evenings. Gift air cards for all occasions. Novelties. 1-6-4-14

W. H. SMITH HAS MOVED HIS

SHOP ACROSS THE STREET TO

the W. H. Smith building and is

carrying a larger and more complete

stock of Plumbing and Sheet Metal

goods, than his former store would

allow. See him for your Plumbing,

Sheet Metal and Furnace Work.

1-7-15-14

SITUATION WANTED, Female.

A GIRL OR WOMAN who advertises here deserves more pay on account of her energy and determination.

WANTED—Work by day by experienced women. New phone 326 White. 3-7-22-14

WANTED—Position on farm by the month or as manager, or will run farm on shares. Chas. Klepper, London Hotel. 2-7-21-21

WANTED—Young girl wants to learn dressmaking. Phone 920, Old phone 3-7-22-31

WANTED—Position by competitor and experienced stenographer. Address "K." care Gazette. 3-7-21-14

SITUATION WANTED, MALE.

MR. EMPLOYER, if this column does not describe a man who will fill your requirements, your ad on this page will bring him to you.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

IF THERE ARE NO POSITIONS OPEN here for you try advertising for a position yourself. Give the Gazette for an address if you like.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN can pay all four years expenses in the University of Wisconsin with little work by communicating immediately with E. H. Steehling, 1530 University Avenue, Madison, Wis. 5-7-22-31

WANTED—Waitress, Savoy Cafe. 4-7-21-31

WANTED—Either one or two girls for general housework at lake for about two months. Field Lumber Co., either phone 109. 4-7-21-31

WANTED—Family going to nearby lake for few weeks would like woman or girl to help with housework. It offers a nice outing. Address "Outing" Gazette. 4-7-21-31

WANTED—Immediately, girl or woman who can cook for the lake. Small family, \$7 per week. Kitchen girl, Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee St., both phones.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two, no washing or ironing. 714 Old phone, 403 So. Jackson street. 4-7-20-31

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. Hastings, 565 Milwaukee avenue. 4-7-20-14

WANTED—Competent girl for general work in a family of two. Every convenience. Call at 230 South Second street. 4-7-17-14

WANTED—Dining room girl, cook and dish washer, at once. Write or phone 800 N. W. Delavan. Mrs. H. J. Welsher, Hall's park, Delavan Lake. 4-7-6-14

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—2 neat appearing young men to travel with manager. A 1 position. Call on W. H. Heise at Interurban Hotel after 8 P. M. 5-7-21-21

POSITIONS ARE OPEN to men of ability. If you want something better advertise under another heading.

WANTED—Men to buy tobacco. Call 1197 Old phone, 5-7-17-6-14

WANTED—Local representative. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1230 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 5-7-17-14

HELP WANTED

DON'T REMAIN IDLE waiting for someone to offer you a job. Put a want ad in the Gazette and show you have energy enough to go after it.

HOUSES WANTED

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THIS SPACE will save house owners from having empty houses. You can rent quicker by advertising.

WANTED—Small modern house or first floor modern flat. Old phone 12-7-21-31

WANTED—A five or six room house or flat with bath, by Aug. or Sept. 1st. Apply 668 old phone. 12-27-20-31

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house. E. L. T. 12-7-14-14

WANTED, LOANS.

MONEY GROWS when it is working. A little spent on this page will find plenty of opportunities to work.

WANTED TO BORROW—\$500.00. Chattel mortgage security. Address "Loan" care Gazette Office. 29-7-14-14

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

OPPORTUNITY comes only to hustlers. If you are you are busy, a Gazette want ad will hustle for you by proxy.

FOR SALE—A good little business cheap if taken at once. "280" Gazette. 13-7-20-31

FOR SALE—The Tea Shop. Business thriving. Illness compels sale. Thriving. Illness compels sale. 17-7-7-14

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AT A PRICE agreeable to both parties anything you have to dispose of may be quickly sold somewhere on this page.

Get A Little Extra Money Out Of Your Unused Property

A farmer who owned land through which ran a dandy little stream decided he would convert the lower forty into pasture land. He had room for stock other than his own, so he nailed up a sign reading: "Pasture for rent. Inquire within." He was an A. 1 farmer, but you could not say he was an A. 1 printer. His farm was on a well traveled road; he got answers to his ad but he did not get enough to satisfy him.

Over on the next road lived a farmer who also had a lower forty that was watered by this same generous little creek. This man was also an A. 1 farmer. He also could print a bit. He constructed a sign, viewed it and declared in sulphurous language that it would never decorate any fence of his. The next evening's edition of his home town paper bore a little ad of his to the effect that he would take in stock to pasture. He dwelt on the shade, the creek and the splendid feeding ground that he could really provide.

His ad reached thousands; his neighbor's reached only the people who passed by, and as many of them were people who had pastures of their own he was not swamped with replies. The man who put his ad where it belonged (in the paper) could have put up the S. R. O. sign had he so desired.

Do you use the want ads?

WANTED—Good party to live in building 859 South Main street and take care of it in exchange for free rent. Wisconsin phone 451 or 67 So. River street. S. W. Rotstein Iron Co. 6-7-22-23

WANTED—Second hand cart or buggy. Call Badger State Brewing Co. 6-7-22-14

WANTED—Work by the day, sweeping, dusting or ironing. Inquire 429 Madison. 6-7-29-31

WANTED—To rent for few weeks, bicycle, responsible party. State rental price per week. Address "Bike" Gazette. 6-7-21-31

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

THE ROOMS YOU WANT may not be here but the owners might answer your ad under another classification.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms 402 E. Milwaukee street. 8-7-22-31

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 171 Lynn street. 8-7-21-31

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without board. 500 West Milwaukee. 8-7-21-31

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. W. S. Sutton, 21 North Pearl. 8-7-20-31

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping on Milwaukee street, close to Jackson street. Grubb Produce Co., 73 No. Jackson 8-7-20-31

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

UNDER THIS HEADING an unprofitable bare room or rooms may be just what someone wants, and you become the gainer.

FOR RENT—Rooms occupied by M. & M. Hat Shop at 53 South Franklin street. Rock County phone 332. 9-7-17-6

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT

OFTEN TIMES when there are no advertisements here you can find a good home place by advertising under "Wanted, board and rooms."

FLATS FOR RENT

A GOOD WARM FLAT will be nice this winter. If you do not see anything to suit you here advertise for you to read.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE ADVERTISING HERE soon find that advertising pays. These same people would read your ad under "Wanted."

TO RENT—Modern eight-room steam heated flat. Close in. Bell phone 1975. 45-7-22-31

FOR RENT—August 1st, six room flat, all modern except heat, second floor, \$17.00 per month. Helms Seed Store, 29 So. Main. 45-7-20-31

FOR RENT—Modern five room flat and three rooms facing park. E. N. Fredendall. 45-7-18-6

HOUSES FOR RENT

IT'S A GOOD CITY where few houses are for rent. There will be houses for rent later which you can get an option on by advertising for it.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house, close in. John L. Fisher, Central Block. 11-7-22-31

FOR RENT—Small house, 5 rooms, good location, car passes. Inquire 625 South Jackson street. 11-7-21-31

FOR RENT—A small 6-room modern house, 112 St. Lawrence avenue. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 11-7-21-31

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, Arthur M. Fisher. 11-7-20-31

SMALL HOUSE To Rent, T. E. Mackin. 11-7-15-31

FOR RENT—Eight room house, No. 514 Terrace St. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 South Main. 11-7-11-14

OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms, suitable for doctor's or dentist's office, located in West Side Carle Block, second floor; will be newly decorated; steam heat supplied. Rent reasonable. Inquire N. L. Fisher. 47-7-22-31

SUMMER COTTAGES

GET AWAY FROM THE HOT CITY by moving your family up the river. The owners of cottages consider advertising here or they would see your ad.

FOR RENT—Cottage up the river. R. C. phone 5052 2 rings. 40-7-21-31

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage to rent for August at Lake Kegonsa. H. D. Murdock. 40-7-14-14

WANTED, LOANS.

MONEY GROWS when it is working.

Some little spent on this page will find plenty of opportunities to work.

WANTED TO BORROW—\$500.00. Chattel mortgage security. Address "Loan" care Gazette Office. 29-7-14-14

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern house. E. L. T. 12-7-14-14

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

AT A PRICE agreeable to both parties anything you have to dispose of may be quickly sold somewhere on this page.

WHITE HOUSE

If you want to buy, sell or exchange farm or city property, stocks of merchandise or personal property of any kind, come to the White House. We have a quick sale three modern houses in 3rd ward, two with barns, one with three lots, all kinds of fruit, prices that ought to move them at once. We have homes in city, well located, ranging in price from \$1600 to \$7000. See J. H. Morris, 19 and 21 S. River St., Janesville.

WHITE HOUSE

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-14-14

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo, Broth. et al. 13-14-14

FOR SALE—Heavy Wrapping Paper, 14" laying under carpets. Gazette office. 9-27-14

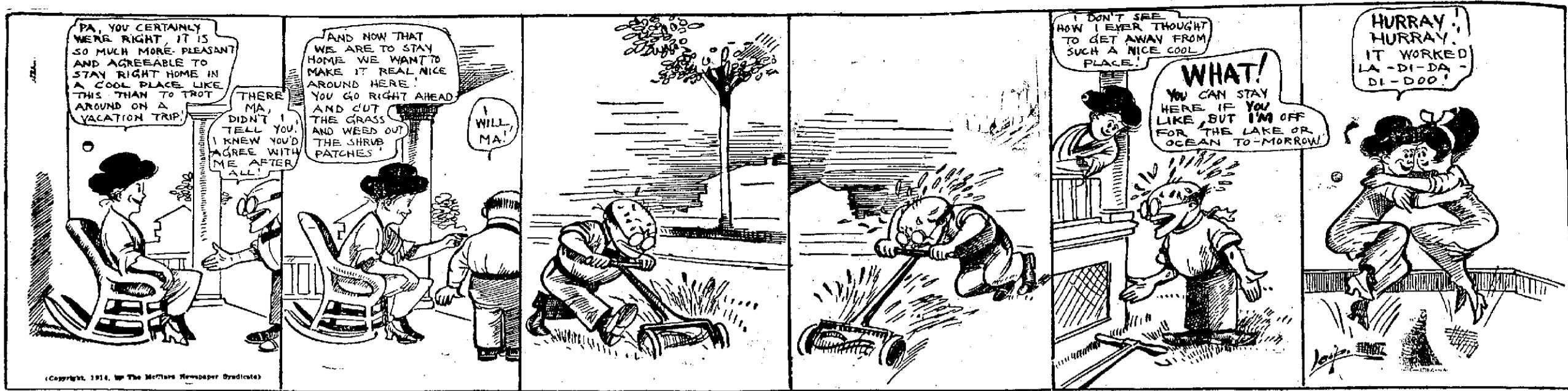
BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

HAVE YOU A BOAT for sale or do you want one. Gazette ads bring quick response.

FOR SALE—Launch with auto top and boughs. Call after 6:00 o'clock. 321 N. Jackson. 15-7-20-61

FOR SALE—Cheap, 16 foot launch hull. Old phone 5182 Black. 16-7-20-31

AUTOMOBILES



FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that cures Asthma and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write today and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room
4601 Niagara and Hudson Sts.,
Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

By JOSEPH KNOWLES

Copyright, 1913, by Small, Maynard & Co.



The Author's First Shoes Made of the Inner Lining Bark of the Cedar.

movable as her mother. The fawn was a little beauty. So still did she stand that she looked as if she were chisled out of pure white marble.

I turned back to my work again, but I saw the red deer move slowly on to the spring. The little white fawn, however, did not budge.

As I looked again at the old doe she scarcely paid any attention to me. She knew that I would not harm her. But the fawn wasn't quite so sure.

"How are you this morning, old lady?" I shouted down to her. Up shot her head like a dash. The fawn wheeled about, and bounded back a few paces; then, seeing she was not pursued, turned again and became once more statuesque.

"You aren't scared of me, are you?" I went on. Then I turned away my head and made believe I was very busy. Presently the animal began drinking. Then she leisurely joined the fawn and together they disappeared.

At almost exactly the same time the next morning the pair appeared at the spring again. As before, the doe watched me closely for awhile, with one ear forward and the other backward. The white fawn kept closer to its mother today.

As the days went on, they came with marked regularity. And it got so I could walk about the camp and talk with them while they drank and fed around the spring.

They were great company! The white fawn was a beautiful creature. Such animals are freaks of nature and are the most persecuted inhabitants of the forest. Their conspicuous color is a mark for every other animal of the woods, as well as for the hunter.

The regularity with which animals come to places like this is most remarkable.

In the days that followed I had many interesting conversations with these woodland creatures. Even the white fawn had grown used to me.

There is something more to tell about these animals, but just at present I want to describe how I obtained welcome change in my diet.

Monday it had rained on and off, but Tuesday it began to clear and get colder. I left my lean-to early in the morning on another exploring expedition. I followed the trail of least resistance, striking off occasionally into the tangles and deadfalls to cut off a bit and then winding back to the same game trail, which I knew turned in that direction. When I say "I knew" I do not mean that I had seen it before, but I could tell when such a trail would swing to the right or left by the lay of the land.

I made another turn in the trail, which led down a little incline toward another spring. I caught sight of a fox slinking off into the bushes just beyond the spring. I gave a little squeak to try to bring him back, but he was too far ahead. So I kept on down to the spring, where I rested on a fallen spruce.

No message was ever put in for me. I had given orders to the guides not to do this, impressing upon them that anything whatever left for me would spoil my plan of keeping absolutely out of touch with civilization.

Soon after breakfast on Aug. 15 I went after some birch bark down at Spencer lake. I had crossed the Spencer trail and was following the west-

long periods without eating solid food. There is unquestionably a great deal of nourishment in these things. I chewed the alder, cedar, maple, birch and the bark of the mountain ash.

I also ate roots which were tender and palatable. Every one knows what goldthread is. There was a lot of this in the woods. It is nourishing and healing for the mouth.

Sitting there on that fallen tree, I was suddenly aroused by another rustle in the leaves. It was a spruce partridge. I had seen partridges many times before.

I knew it would be easy to catch this bird. The spruce partridge is the tamest bird in the woods. It is easy to catch them. They seem so stupid that a man can nearly walk over them before they take flight.

While I realized the chances of going over and picking him up were remote, I knew of another almost sure way to get him. I made a slipnoose of cedar lining bark, attached this to the end of a stick, and, cautiously approaching the tree on which the partridge was perched, I carefully held the noose out in front of him. He moved to one side, but made no effort to fly away. His curiosity was aroused, and he began to watch the noose intently.

As I brought it a little nearer without the slightest hesitation the bird stretched his neck forward and ran his head into the noose and was caught.

There is nothing new in this method. Every old woodsmen and guide understands the process.

During the weeks that followed I killed several partridges with my bow and arrow. I made some arrows out of hornbeam shivers. Then I ground some small stones into arrowheads and lashed them on to the notches on the ends of the sticks with cedar strands.

On the other end of the arrow I put feathers from the blue heron. These feathers made the direction of the arrow true.

Altogether I got about ten birds during the experiment by means of the noose and my bow and arrow.

Since coming back to civilization some one has asked me if I didn't have difficulty in picking the bird clean. I had to laugh at that. A partridge doesn't have to be picked!

To prepare a partridge for roasting all you have to do is to make three movements of the hand. In fact, one movement will do it. First you take hold of the back and breast of the bird and tear it in two. In one hand you will find the breast and legs and in the other a lot of skin and feathers. Pull the skin down over the body and throw it away. Having disposed of the back, head and entrails, you will have left the legs and breast, ready for roasting.

After I had done this I raked over my fire and placed the bird on a crooked stick to roast.

In spite of having no salt that partridge tasted better by far than anything else I had had to eat in the woods.

I have mentioned the lack of salt several times already, but haven't gone into details about its not affecting me. I missed it and missed it greatly, but purely from a palatable standpoint. The lack of it seemed to have absolutely no effect upon my physical condition. I didn't really need it. From what I observed I should say that the use of salt is nothing more than a habit. It is used, in my opinion, not because the system needs it, but because it makes food taste better.

Animals in their natural haunts are forced to go without salt indefinitely. I believe their greediness when they do find it in the salt licks is due to the taste rather than to the actual need of it.

The following day was Wednesday, the 13th of August, and my birthday. I shall never forget that day. It was one of the hardest of all I spent in the forest.

It was hard because of the memories that passed in endless array across my mind.

Armed with birch bark reports and sketches, I started for the cache on the outskirts of my domain, where I had made arrangements to leave such things for the outside world. This cache was known only to two guides, who came there once a week at sum-

mer. I always made it a point to visit the cache early in the day, so I would be far away by the time the guides arrived for the birch bark I had left. The secret hiding place was located in the twisted roots of a blown down spruce.

No message was ever put in for me. I had given orders to the guides not to do this, impressing upon them that anything whatever left for me would spoil my plan of keeping absolutely out of touch with civilization.

Soon after breakfast on Aug. 15 I went after some birch bark down at Spencer lake. I had crossed the Spencer trail and was following the west-

ern shore when I heard something ahead of me. Looking through the bushes, I saw a deer and a fawn feeding.

I was just about to speak to them when I saw a wildcat speaking along a log which hung over the water. I stood still and watched. The cat was watching the deer, although evidently it didn't see me, for in a moment it backed down the log to the shore again and sneaked off.

All at once a scream—an unearthly scream behind me—brought down my attention from the skies. I never heard a scream like it before.

As I ran back in the direction of the sound it came again, this time to my

right. I turned and went in that direction. After a time I heard it once more, louder and more terrifying than before and apparently on the left side of me. There was something horrible about it.

Presently through the fallen treetops I saw two eyes. They disappeared in a second. Again I heard the rustle under the treetops lying on the ground, and, jumping down, I rushed around to one side. There lay the little fawn on its side, panting and bleeding.

As I drew nearer to help her to her feet the frightened creature staggered up and ran a few paces. But her strength was gone, and she staggered and fell.

I looked around for the mother deer, but she was nowhere to be seen.

In a few seconds the little creature scrambled to her feet and staggered into the thicket.

I had arrived in time to see the wildcat measuring the distance between the fawn and the thicket beyond.

There are no undesirable features in connection with the Neal Treatment no painful or dangerous by-products.

Patients are not deprived of liquor, no barred rooms or locked doors.

A few days stay at the Neal Institute and you can face the world a clean, healthy person, clear of eye and keen of mind.

The Neal Institute, State and 17th Streets, Milwaukee, Wis. Booklet free to any address.

Ask Your Doctor ABOUT THE NEAL DRINK HABIT TREATMENT

It is always advisable to consult the family physician before seeking medical advice from others. There are hundreds of physicians in Wisconsin and elsewhere who have investigated and know about the quick and satisfactory results of the Neal Treatment in Drink and Drug addictions. If it should happen that your physician is not informed, ask him to write us for references to prominent physicians and for information—perhaps he will arrange for us to come here with you, you may hold this as our agreement: that unless you and your physician are both entirely satisfied with the results accomplished at the end of your treatment we will refund you the entire amount paid.

There are no undesirable features in connection with the Neal Treatment no painful or dangerous by-products.

Patients are not deprived of liquor, no barred rooms or locked doors.

A few days stay at the Neal Institute and you can face the world a clean, healthy person, clear of eye and keen of mind.

The Neal Institute, State and 17th Streets, Milwaukee, Wis. Booklet free to any address.

when he heard her say over the telephone:

"I can understand all the rules ex-

cept the one at the bottom of the card. See other side. It's impossible to see the other side; the man has fixed it against the wall."

The estate owned by the late Col.

nel Crowninshield in a New England seaport town adjoins the pasture of a sturdy farmer. A valuable dog owned by the colonel used to get into the pasture and chase the farmer's cows. Finally, he went to Crowninshield and requested that the annoyance be stopped.

"How do you know it is my dog?" asked Crowninshield, rather ungraciously.

"How do I know?" exclaimed the farmer, with rising indignation.

"Why, I've seen him time and again."

"You must bring me better proof," replied the colonel coldly.

"All right, sir," said the farmer. "The next time the dog bothers my cows I'll bring you the proof you want—in a wheelbarrow."

"Everybody's doing it!" Doing what reading the want ads.

"MADE IN JANESEVILLE"

W.E. Clinton & Co. The Hough Shade Corporation

Book Binders

MAKES PORCH SHADES AND HAMMOCKS OF QUALITY.

VUDOR Porch Shades

make your porch delightfully habitable and VUDOR Reinforced Hammocks—the kind that last—greatly add to your porch pleasures. For sale in Janesville by J. M. Bostwick & Son

Dinner Stories

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.
Both Phones.

GARAGE DIRECTORY

The Best Equipped Shop in Town

A corps of experts to repair your car—a full equipment of modern machinery—insures you perfect work here.

The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 E. Main St.
Both Phones.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

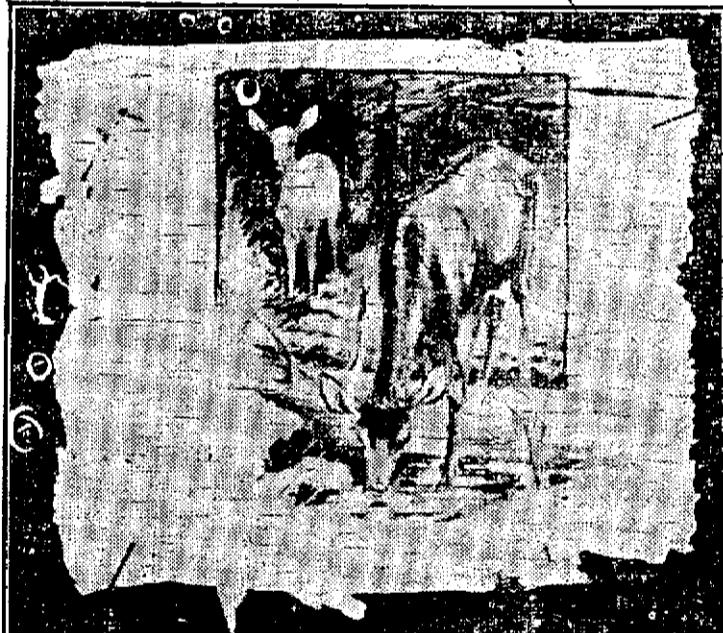
Welds any kind of metal; special attention to automobile parts and crank cases.

All kinds of auto repairing; expert mechanics; reasonable prices.

FRED B. BURTON

You "Auto-see" Burton,
111 N. Jackson St. Both phones.

Sell Your Automobile Through a Gazette Want Ad



THE DEER AND THE FAWN.

[Sketch made in the woods by the author on birch bark with burnt sticks from his fires.]

Going on through the trees, I reached the shore of Spencer again. The first thing that caught my eye there was the mother deer and the fawn swimming the narrows. They disappeared in the woods on the opposite shore.

CHAPTER VI. Trapping a Bear.

THAT night it was colder than usual. I began to realize that sooner or later I would be forced to break the game laws and get some sort of skins for protection.

During the day while I was on the move I really didn't need anything on my body. In fact, through the entire trip, even up to the very last day, I went around the forest barefoot or absolutely naked. But at night I did need something for a covering.

It was also time for me to be thinking about what I should wear when I came back to civilization. I could scarcely return to the world naked. I thought of the deer I had obtained and then lost.

In my wanderings I had seen many signs of bears. Once in the burnt lands I saw three feeding on the berries shortly after the deer episode.

A bear skin would mean much to me.

Then, too, I could utilize the sinew and meat to good advantage.

A man little dreams what he can accomplish until he is put to the test. I fully believe that necessity, coupled with determination and confidence, makes infinite impossible.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Gazette Enter.

"I admit that my wife and I quarrel occasionally, but it is soon all over."

"Yes, soon all over the neighborhood."

"Mrs. Next-door attends to them."

Your father and your father's father will tell you that

Gund's Peerless Beer

has been good since years before the war. An honest product of the soil. Wholesome, healthful, unequalled in purity and delicious flavor. Ideal for the home table during the summer. Your dealer will keep

AMERICAN MAN IS GREAT INSTITUTION

Woman Writer From Paris Declares
Men of America Are Models of
World.

(EDITORIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Paris, July 21.—"The American man is just about the greatest institution of his kind in the world," declared Mrs. Abel Porter Duggett, writer of international repute, in an interview here. Mrs. Duggett is in France studying sociological conditions as they affect women, following a similar investigation in Germany.

"Black home," she said, "I would have you know I am something of a prude. I have always felt that when I was not getting what she deserved from the tyrant man, I fell into it was imposed upon, that she was the victim of an enormous number of men which simply cried aloud to be pitied."

"When I came to Europe I have cleaned my mind on more than one point. I have come to realize a few things I was not aware of before. One thing I know now, for instance, is that the American woman is the most treated, the most highly regarded and generally the most considerate lady of the universe."

The German woman is not much better than a servant; in fact, is regarded as a sort of chief maid, an unskilled female person whose duty it is to see that His Majesty, the Men of the Establishment, has everything as he wants it. After his wife, the unpaid servant, takes the cream from everyday life and gives it to him, she can have what is left. That's all odd, though, the entire relation of man and woman, and though perhaps to a somewhat lesser degree, the same things are true in France.

"Throughout Europe I have found the working woman working not side by side with the man, but in places inferior to what is considered a 'man's work.' She does the hardest labor; she sweeps the streets; carries the coal in sacks on her shoulders; works in the fields—yet she has no care of liberties, not one of the advantages which we enjoy in America. Her work always had."

In America the man treats the woman as his superior in many ways; he looks up to her. If she is kept from buying things, it is not because he is turning her—he simply thinks the things desired are not good for her quality of "wonderful woman."

For from treating her as his servant he prefers to make himself hers, and instead of forcing her to do work too menial for him, if one of the two must do it, he not does it himself but insins when doing it.

I don't want to confess it, but I have been more miserly than ever before I could, that America is the woman's country of countries, and when I go back I shan't feel ashamed to coddle down and purr in real contentment."

Mrs. Duggett returns to America shortly where she will write of her European experiences and observations.

Miss Pollard, the fashionable dressmaker here, is on the warpath against fashionables, declaring that unless something is done to stop the host of strumpets will be no great tourist attraction.

"I have almost succeeded," he told the correspondent, "in forming a committee of the best known dressmakers in the city to study law how best to

protect their interests. The committee is small purposely, only about seven houses being represented.

"Every new fashion a leading dressmaker evolves is seized upon so quickly that the originator is left wondering how it is done. The fashion is not only pirated, but the copies are often so badly executed that the public is disgusted. We shall oppose newspapers bringing out fashion supplements, and photographers from selling photographs taken at the races and at other places where styles are first seen. The fashion supplements are the pirates' material, since by their aid our latest exclusive creations are scattered throughout the world."

"There is now going on a campaign against the fashion as it is today. This is the result, not of our models, but of the quantities of bad imitations which I confess are really ridiculous. As I created the trouser-skirt it was lovely; as copied, hideous. One designs a style today; in a fortnight it is copied everywhere and all I left for you to do now is to create a new style."

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, Wis., July 22.—The Misses Mary Butters and Bertha Austin of Janesville were guests of Miss Vina McArthur Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Hayes and family of Fontana were visitors at Rev. O'Neill's last week.

Mrs. Wm. Lester is spending a few days at Henry Boone's, in Harmony.

C. D. Fitch and family motored to Fort Atkinson last Sunday.

Rev. O'Neill is enjoying a three weeks' vacation from his church work. Sunday school will be held at the usual hour on August 2.

H. H. Wetmore and family, D. E. Jones and family and W. A. Dean and family spent last Sunday at Delavan Lake.

Claude Chamberlain visited friends at Albany last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Chamberlain spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, of Johns-town.

W. J. Hill entertained relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. O'Neill attended services at the Congregational church in Milton last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Boss, Jr., of Myrtle, Illinois, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitch, last week. Ross Fitch returned home with her.

PATENTS TO INVENTORS.

Richard S. C. Caldwell, solicitor of patents, 815 Majestic Building, formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, reports patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on July 14, 1914, as follows:

Ebs. Roy Appling, Waupun, stock dry-

ing and shaping form; Alvin J. Ba-

rett, Milwaukee, gas filter; Harry F.

Bailey, Milwaukee, metal frame and

concrete sidewalk; Edwin D. Codding,

North Milwaukee, backing for com-

ponent coated walls; Ole N. Garness,

Bethelham, say set; Paul Gnatzik,

Madison, wheelbarrow; John F. Hintz,

Brillion, muffler; Azel C. Hough,

Janesville, shuttle mechanism; John

Johnson, Hudson, rail joint; Frederick

H. Merrel, Milwaukee, cube cutting

machine; Chas. F. Myre and J. P.

Hebert, Chippewa Falls, aseptic therm-

ometer holder; Arnold Flau, Mil-

waukee, time element power dimmings

device; Neil J. Rothstein, Beloit, fly

wheel; Arthur E. Van Wie, Kenosha,

roof shoe; Frank A. Weckert, Solon

Springs, spring wheel.

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GOOD ROADS VALUES IN PLAIN DOLLARS

What it is Costing the United States to Improve its Highways, And What It Gets in Return.

Approximately \$206,000,000 was spent last year on public roads in the United States, according to statistics prepared by the United States department of agriculture. In 1914 the total was only \$79,000,000. In nine years, therefore, the increase has been over 200 per cent.

The awakening on the part of the country to the importance of good roads has experts say, been due in great measure to the principle of state aid to counties and other local communities. New Jersey began the movement in 1901 when it passed its state highway law. Massachusetts and Vermont followed a year later but for the most part the other states were slow to move. In 1904 only fifteen had state highway departments; today there are only six that have not. In 1912 the individual states appropriated a total of \$38,755,058 to supplement local expenditures.

The value of this state aid is, however, not to be measured by the figures alone, for the bulk of the money comes, and always must come, from the counties and townships.

Thus, in 1912, the cash outlay by counties, districts and townships, was \$137,422,653.

Complete figures for 1913 are not yet available, but it is safe to estimate the sum at approximately \$151,000,000. To this must be added some \$15,000,000 to represent the value of the labor contributed instead of cash in districts where this practice prevails. Last year, therefore, local communities contributed in round numbers, one hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars, as against appropriations from state treasuries of \$38,755,058. The true importance of this thirty-eight millions lies in the fact that it means expert supervision of the expenditure of a considerable portion of the vast sum of two hundred million dollars which are required to build it once and when it is once built to keep it in repair.

At the present time there are in the United States 29,711 miles of roads improved either wholly or in part by state aid. This is nearly the mileage of the French routes nationales, the system of great national highways which is the envy of every civilized nation. The routes nationales are, of course, all in the hands of the state, while the roads of France, where practically every road of any importance is an improved road, and France is a vastly smaller country, both in area and in population than the United States, so that this comparison is not, in itself, very flattering to our progressiveness. It shows, however, that we have at least made beginning. Of the 2,228,842 miles of roads in the United States, 223,774 miles, or approximately 10 per cent, are classed as improved.

To improve the remaining 90 per cent may well seem a big job. It is, in fact, only made possible because the work really pays for itself. From material gathered by the United States Department of Agriculture, it is now possible to prove not only that good roads are a profitable investment, but to determine exactly what dividends they pay. An investigation assigned to this problem has been given locality first, ascertaining the extent of the territory that is tributary to any main road, much as one might ascertain the territory tributary to some river. The next step is an accurate estimate of the total products of this territory; so much grain, so much tobacco, so much garden truck, etc., etc. Of this quantity a certain portion is consumed on the farm; the rest is shipped over the road in question. The whole calculation can then be checked by investigators at the shipping point to which the road leads. In general it has been found that the two methods yield much the same information—the total amount of produce hauled over the road. Next the length of the average haul is calculated, the size of the load permitted by the character of the road ascertained, and the cost of teams and drivers figured. With these facts before him, the investigator is now able to state positively the cost of hauling a ton of produce on that road, to express in terms of these "ton-miles" the freight traffic of the road, and finally the total cost to the community served by the road of hauling its goods to market. Armed with these data, it is easy to decide how much money can be profitably spent in improving the road, and what are the returns that the investment yields to the community.

These returns are of various kinds. First and foremost is the reduction in the actual cost of hauling, the plain fact that it takes less time and labor to haul a load over a good road than over a poor one. Less obvious is the effect of improved roads in increasing the total output of a community. In the case of one county in Virginia, where particularly thorough records have been kept, this output was more than doubled. The farmers found that with a market always and readily accessible to them, it paid to work the land to its maximum production.

This explains the very remarkable rise in farm land values which nearly always accompanies road improvement. The rise is not a fictitious one, of no benefit to the man who wishes to farm and not to sell. The land is more valuable because it can profitably be made to produce more. In other words, the money that goes into the road comes back with interest from the land.

EAST CENTER

East Center, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Quite a number from here attended the ball game at Gibb's Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy spent Monday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Condon spent Sunday in Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert of Leyden, called in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Leitz of Chicago, were business callers here yesterday.

Mrs. J. Murphy, son, Joe, and daughter, Anna, spent Sunday at the home of M. Cunningham in Edgerton.

Mrs. L. Seep and daughter spent Saturday in Edgerton.

Miss Marie Lay spent Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Hiefferman.

F. Peach spent Saturday in Edgerton.

If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the columns the merchants are offering in these columns.

How To Can Corn For The Housewife

The following seasonable recipes for the canning of corn have proven both practical and economical for the housewife. The recipes have been worked out in the department's canning kitchen and the products tested for nearly two years.

These recipes have been used in connection with the five different types of canning devices and the corn has been put up in all types of containers, such as glass top, screw top, suction top, and tin cans. The method employed is the cold-pack method, the same as is now being used in the best commercial factories of the world. Instead of requiring the laborious and tedious method of fractional sterilization of an hour each day for four consecutive days and the lifting of the products in and out of the canning devices three times. The method now employed contemplates but one sterilization and turns out the product in better shape, with better color, texture, and flavor than the fractional sterilization method. By following these recipes and method the family can have corn, either on or off the cob, throughout the year at a very reasonable expense of time, energy and money:

RECIPES.

Corn Off the Cob.—Select sweet corn ears of uniform size and proper ripeness. If too ripe the corn will color while processing. (Processing is the canning term for sterilization or cooking.) If not ripe enough much of the food value is lost in cutting the corn from the cob. Use either glass jars or tin cans. For market purposes and greater safety in transportation use glass jars.

Remove husk, silk, shank, tips, and injured or defective places. Blanch corn in boiling water or steam chest for from five to ten minutes. The time depends upon the stage of ripeness, size of ears, and degree of freshness. Remove the ears and plunge quickly in cold water.

Cut the corn from the cob with a sharp, thin bladed knife. Pack well in glass jar or tin can; add hot water and a level teaspoonful of salt to the quart or No. 2 can. Place rubber and glass fast top in place of tin. Fill tin can, solder cap in place and fill vent hole, or seal completely. Process the corn from 180 to 240 minutes in the home-made or hot water commercial bath outfit; for 60 minutes when using from 5 to 10 pounds of steam pressure, with the steam pressure canning devices, and 40 minutes when using the aluminum steam pressure cooker outfit. After processing remove the jars, tighten covers, invert to test the joints and invert to test the joints and

If using tin, inspect the soldered end caps for pin-hole leaks. Repair all leaks, allow to stand for twenty-four hours. If cans are still bulging at ends at the end of this time, one of two things is true—the pack is too full, or some live spores are still left in the can. If the latter, replace in sterilizer and process the second time from 30 minutes to one hour.

Canning Sweet Corn On the Cob.—

JUDA

Juda, July 21.—There was an ice cream social on Mrs. May Miller's lawn Saturday evening. It was well attended and enjoyed by all. About sixteen dollars was taken in.

Mrs. Walter Worley and two children, who have been visiting relatives in South Dakota, arrived home last Thursday.

John Kryder, Misses Elia Haberman, Orr Alexander, George Barnum and wife, returned to Madison Sunday to spend the day.

Miss Daisy Burns of Monroe, spent Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Myron Northcraft and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, motored to Monticello Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Watt of Brodhead, visited over Sunday with relatives.

Arnold Thornton of Janesville, and Arthur Thornton of Evansville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton St. Sunday.

C. H. Hall and family, who have been spending several days at Bloomington, came home last week. Mrs. Oscar Maudenhauer and Dorse of Bloomington and Miss Ethel West of South Dakota, accompanied them home.

Miss Helen Faubel and son, Ned, of Monroe, visited the latter part of last week with Mrs. A. R. Dimmick. Mrs. W. S. Newman and granddaughter, Miss Esther Preston, who have been visiting a month with relatives at Watertown, South Dakota,

and St. Paul, Minn., came home home Thursday.

Mrs. J. Frankfather and George Baltzer of Monroe, spent Thursday with Miss Anna Baltzer.

Dr. H. B. Gifford and wife motored to Orfordville Sunday, and spent the day with I. J. D. Fairhurst and family.

Frank Newman and family drove to Oconomowoc Sunday.

William Dunwoody and family returned to their home at Elkhorn Sunday. His sister, Miss Bessie Dunwoody, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Fannie Myers left for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Thursday, to visit her son, J. D. Myers and family, for a couple of weeks.

John Kryder, Misses Elia Haberman, Orr Alexander, George Barnum and wife, went to Evansville Saturday and came home Sunday by auto.

Mrs. F. Barnum visited over Sunday with Orfordville friends.

Mr. Mo Ho, a student from the Chicago University, was here on business last week.

Miss Anna Baltzer spent from Friday until Tuesday at Madison, camping.

Mrs. Mary Miller was a Monroe visitor yesterday.

G. B. Lahr and wife left yesterday for Decatur Parks, to camp for about a week.

Always to Be Reckoned With.

You must learn to deal with odd and even in life, as well as in figures.—George Eliot.

**Perpetuate
That Memory**

It Pays To Purchase Your Monument Here

You have the assurance of perfect workmanship, perfect materials and the benefit of prices that are positively low in comparison with others. This sense of absolute assurance should mean a good deal to any purchaser.

Don't let anyone talk "monument" to you until you've seen our stock.

You Know The Quality of Our Work

412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Geo. W. Bresee



Find the names of four presidents of the United States.

"WILSON IS RIGHT," SOUTHERN SUFFRAGE LEADER DECLARES



Miss Kate M. Gordon.

Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, president of the Southern States Woman Suffrage association, who is frequently referred to as "the Jane Addams of the South," recently declared herself as agreeing with President Wilson that equal suffrage is a states rights matter. In this respect she differs with many other suffrage leaders, who urge a suffrage amendment to the U. S. constitution.

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USE GOOD ENGLISH

Use Good English, Because It Is Right. (This is Lesson XVII in a series of short, simple lessons in English, by C. R. Rounds, Inspector of English, Wisconsin State Normal Schools.)

SLANG

Everybody pays attention when a school teacher talks about slang, for everybody knows that slang is a very difficult subject for a school teacher to handle. We sometimes hear people say: "Never use slang." Yet we know that these same people use some slang phrases themselves. Once, a student of mine handed in a theme containing several slang phrases. Without thinking, I said to him: "Here! You must cut that out!" I once heard a teacher say: "We are up against the slang problem in our school. It is something fierce."

It is useless for anyone to try to make people stop the use of slang altogether. Language is not a dead thing, but a living thing; it grows and changes. People strive for interesting, striking, and funny ways in which to say things. The phrases they use are caught up by others, and so come into more or less common use. That is where we get expressions like bonhomie, I should worry, That's going some, etc.

The worst dangers, mischiefs, and traps, aside from the discourtesy of vulgar or cruel expressions, come in when one uses these phrases in an utterly meaningless, empty, lazy way. For instance, a certain little boy that I know, has the habit of making this one reply, no matter what is said to him: "I should worry." It has come to be purely an empty, meaningless phrase with him. There is a certain young woman who has but one reply in her vocabulary. If you were to tell her that her cat had died, or her hat was lost, or the roof had blown off the church, or a foot of snow had fallen, or that she would be expected at rehearsal at five o'clock, or that her salary would be raised, or that her dress was torn—no matter what you might tell her, she would have just one reply to make, and it would be this: "What do you know about that?"

Are you that young woman? Do you have a stock phrase or set of phrases, that make up nine-tenths of your conversation? Dear friends who are interested in the happiness and usefulness of your lives, don't allow these empty, slumbering, silly, babyish expressions to take the place of real speech in your conversation. You do not want your minds to become feeble, do you? Then don't allow your conversation to become like that of our two girl friends of last week. Say what you mean. Let your yes be yes and your nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

(Copyright, 1914, by C. R. Rounds.)

USE GOOD ENGLISH

Use Good English. It is never necessary to Use Any Other Kind. (This is Lesson XVIII in a series of short, simple lessons in English, by C. R. Rounds, Inspector of English, Wisconsin State Normal Schools.)

SILENCE

It is natural to like to talk. Talking is easier for almost all of us than is listening. Besides, while some of us are perfectly content to listen to the words of another, we feel uneasy the moment there is silence. As a consequence, some of us feel impelled to keep our tongues going with a chatter and a chatter all the time we are with our friends. And some of us feel that if one of our number is silent, he is not enjoying himself or else he does not like to be with us.

But this feeling is hardly right. It is related of Emerson and Carlyle that they used to sit for hours together in silence. Have you not noticed sometimes how quiet some visitor of note has appeared, when he has been entertained in your town? How do you feel when there is a full in the conversation or when you haven't anything in particular to say? Do you feel uneasy, or do you feel relieved?

You will do well to test yourself on this point, for everyone should enjoy silence at times. If you do not, there is something wrong.

Think a moment: Much of our learning and progress and growth must come from observation and study. Every day we may learn something that will make us worth more to ourselves and others, something that will give us greater pleasure and interest in life, if we will but be quiet.

Many people never really listen. These carious people, if they have to keep still a minute, are bursting with words. It allowed to have their way they fairly spill words all the time. And they are usually likeable, impulsive, enthusiastic people, too. But they miss one great opportunity for growth. They do not listen. If you get them cornered and pin their mouths shut while you talk to them, they do not relax, and receive what you say; they are constantly framing in their minds a reply to what you are saying.

Question yourselves, you who are reading these lessons. Do you ever really listen? Do you ever really think? Or do you begin to fidget and floss the moment there is silence? Do you squirm and get impatient when another than yourself is talking?

Take to yourselves the stature and poise of manhood and womanhood. Be quiet several times a day. People, like plants, grow better in quiet than in storm. Besides, after you have been quiet for a time, you may have something very much worth while to say.

(Copyright, 1914, by C. R. Rounds.)

NEW GRAND RULER ELECTED BY ELKS



Raymond Benjamin.

DEADLY EXTERIOR OF FRUITS

Made as Germicide or Sterilized Water by Simple Process of Washing Off Bacteria.

Professor Metchnikoff has had so much to say in recent years about the enormous proportion of diseases that are acquired by taking bacteria into the system or raw fruit that a certain class of people afflicted with the morbid mania which may be called germophobia will be interested in the findings of Drs. Filiastier and Bartory, who assert that a little common washing will render the deadly exterior of all fruits as germless as sterilized water.

These men are members of the French Academy of Sciences, and becoming interested in the charges brought against raw fruit they recently set about the experiments of a simple character, which proved the complete efficacy of cold water as a germ chaser. They placed a few grapes in a little water and found from 120,000 to several million germs in a cubic centimeter in the water. A second washing produced a few thousand of the Metchnikoff fears, and at the end of a fourth rinsing scarcely any germ could be found in the water used.

The interesting part of this work was that with each washing a constant decrease of germs was noted—90 per cent. being eliminated each time the process was repeated. In addition to demonstrating how simple it is to ward off all danger from germs on fruit the Frenchmen asserts that not half the specimens which do find a habitation on fruit are harmful.

IMPROVEMENT ON AEROPLANE

Object of Recent Invention Is to Provide Propellers to Drive and Also Steer Machine.

In describing an aeroplane, the invention of G. W. Thompson of Kingston, Okla., the Scientific American says:

This invention relates to flying machines of the heavier-than-air type, and the object is to provide a machine of this class which has its propellers so arranged that they not only drive the machine but steer it also. By such construction the inventor minimizes the necessity of using movable road.

The Clinton-Beloit road is torn up in the town of Turtle for the present. Two other roads that are not open to travel are the Emerald Grove highway at Lilburn's and the Bergen road at Clinton.

All changes will appear in this paper as soon as the various roads now under repair are completed, and other highways torn up for further repairs.

Hughes and Perry begin construction of Hoover road in the town of Rock today. Take upper Footville road instead.

RACYCLE, world's best bicycle. McNamara. Adv.

riders heretofore used to control the machine's course of travel. Balancing is accomplished by locating the power plant directly below the center of gravity of the supporting planes, and by the manner in which the planes are tilted with reference to the line of travel. The improved aeroplane is shown in perspective in the accompanying view.

First Sewing Machine. The earliest patent for any kind of sewing contrivance was granted in England, June 24, 1755. The first complete sewing machine designed for general purposes was patented in the United States, September 10, 1846.

Effect of Drainage.

Recent experiments in Germany indicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized.

NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INVENTION

The first typewriter was produced in England 200 years ago.

The only gem in the world which cannot be counterfeited is the opal.

The controversy regarding Mars being an inhabited planet began in 1877.

At the height of 3,000 feet a man in an aeroplane can see a submarine gliding along 30 feet under water.

It has been estimated that the eye of a fly can discern an object one-five millionth of an inch in diameter.

Aerial propellers, driven by gasoline engines, are being tried in France as means of propulsion for canal boats.

An inventor has placed a small horseshoe magnet on the side of a thumb to help tailors pick up needles.

A pocket comb, penknife and cigar clipper have been combined in a single implement by an ingenious inventor.

An attachment for converting eyeglasses or spectacles into automobile goggles has been invented by a Philadelphian.

Oil lamps can be prevented from smoking if a little liquor distilled from onions be placed in the bottom of their reservoirs.

A rubber cap to hold cracked ice upon a fever patient's head that will not slip from place has been invented by a Maryland man.

A double-barreled telescope, to permit two persons to view the same object at the same time, has been invented by a Swiss optician.

Pearls are increasing in value. A trade paper tells of a necklace of pearls that originally cost \$25,000 recently being sold for \$50,000.

By research, prevention and cure, every epidemic disease can be abolished within the next fifty years, according to Professor Ray Lankester.

Spilled the Effect.

"What's the matter?" a colleague asked of the advertising manager. "Matter enough. The fools have placed Mine Soprano's testimonial for a cold cure on the same page with the announcement that she had a sore throat and couldn't sing." —Topical Journal.

DAILY BULLETIN ON CONDITION OF ROADS

Made as Germicide or Sterilized Water by Simple Process of Wash-

ing Off Bacteria.

"The following is a daily bulletin on state roads under process of construction. All persons traveling over the roads in this list, reported as not yet completed, do so at their own risk. Persons traveling upon these highways or in any way damaging newly laid macadam are subject to fine and liable for damages and will be prosecuted. Our workmen are ready to co-operate with the public in every way possible, and we ask the same in return. Full crews are on every job and the work will be hastened as much as possible, consistent with best interests of the work. Much trouble and inconvenience will be avoided on both sides if due attention is given to the guide in the following bulletin."

CHARLES E. MOORE,

County Highway Commissioner.

The road running directly between Milton and Milton Junction is closed for repairs. Also, the highway between Janesville and Milton Junction, at Milton and Harmony, respectively, are torn up. Travelers are requested to use the direct Janesville to Milton road for the present.

The state road between Milton and Indian Ford is closed at the present time, with the Evansville-Indian Ford highway in entire completed and open to the traveling public.

Janesville-Evansville road is torn up at Porter and Union. The best overland route is to take the Magnolia road in place of the Madison thoroughfare.

In the town of Spring Valley, the Orfordville-Newark road is torn up for repairs. Also, the highway between Footville and Brodhead is undergoing repairs. The Orfordville-Brodhead road is now closed and impassable owing to a state aid bridge going in over Marsh creek. Take Madison road for points west of Orfordville.

For all travel between Janesville and Beloit, Mr. Moore urges that travelers pursue the Alton course west of Rock hollow. This eastern thoroughfare is in no condition for travel at Happy Hollow, where a new bridge is being constructed. Work south of Yost park has been suspended. In dry weather travel is only fair, but the road is passable to travel.

The Janesville-Mineral Point road is open for travel. There are two roads that are not fully completed, yet are fit for travel. They are the Milton-Bimeral Grove and Avalon-Bimeral Grove highways. The Beloit-Bedgerton road at Union is closed. The best road to Madison from Evansville is the Brooklyn highway, which has just been completed, together with the Evansville-Attica road.

The Clinton-Beloit road is torn up in the town of Turtle for the present.

Two other roads that are not open to travel are the Emerald Grove highway at Lilburn's and the Bergen road at Clinton.

All changes will appear in this paper as soon as the various roads now under repair are completed, and other highways torn up for further repairs.

Hughes and Perry begin construction of Hoover road in the town of Rock today. Take upper Footville road instead.

RACYCLE, world's best bicycle. McNamara. Adv.

Minister Was Puzzled.

At a marriage service performed some time ago in a little country church in Georgia, when the minister said in a solemn tone: "Will thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered: "I will." The minister looked up very much perplexed and paused. He repeated the sentence, and again the same gruff voice answered, "I will." Again the minister looked up surprised, not knowing what to make of it, when one of the groomsmen at the end of the row said: "She is deaf. I am answering for her." —Lippincott's Magazine.

Great Invention.

Mr. Edison, who recently tried to take a holiday from work, and is said to have become ill through boredom, is apt to be rather crusty with visitors to his workrooms when they ask too many questions. One day a rather talkative journalist pointed at a model. "What's that?" he asked. Mr. Edison, who was getting very weary of the man's endless questions, replied blandly: "That, my dear sir, is a cradle that rocks by sound. You put the baby in and the louder it howls the faster the cradle rocks."

Great Invention.

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue and Indigestion, Mean Liver and Bowels clogged. Clean up tonight. Get a 25c. bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today and empty the stomach and bowels of fermenting, gassy foods and waste. A full bowel movement gives a satisfied, thankful feeling—makes you feel fine. Effective, yet mild. Don't gripe. 25c. at your Druggist.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve for Burns.

Over 400 Complete Songs with Words and Music

WHICH WOMAN HAS BETTER CHAPERONE?



Mrs. Frank Terole and Caesar (left); Mrs. Richard Ware and Prinz.

It is now quite the style for fashionable women to go about chaperoned by a dog. Mrs. Frank Terole of Chicago thinks her Alsatian spitz Caesar beats anything they have in New York. Mrs. Richard Ware of New York is confident that her Belgian police dog Prinz is superior to anything in Chicago. With which woman do you agree?

New Paper Fabric. The Boston News Bureau says that at the sugar mills of the Nipco Bay company in Cuba more bagasse or refuse is being developed from the cane than is needed for fuel and that the surplus is being made into paper. It says that this paper is of a "super-grade," selling at high figures and good profit. This possibility has been discussed often and sugar cane is not the only product considered capable of such use. Over in the Philippines one of the difficulties of agriculture is the rapidity with which the cogon grass springs up and occupies the soil. Many experiments have been made with this fibrous substance in the way of papermaking and good prospects have been reported. If it proves available, we shall have a crop, self-sown, which ripens in a few months, as against the sprout, which, if it revives at all, takes 20 years.

Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain. Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part—Soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swingen, Louisville, Ky. writes: "I suffered with quite severe Neuralgia headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since. Get a bottle today. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 at your Druggist. Bucklin's Arnica Salve for all Sores."

Delighted

and Satisfied is but Expressing it Mildly

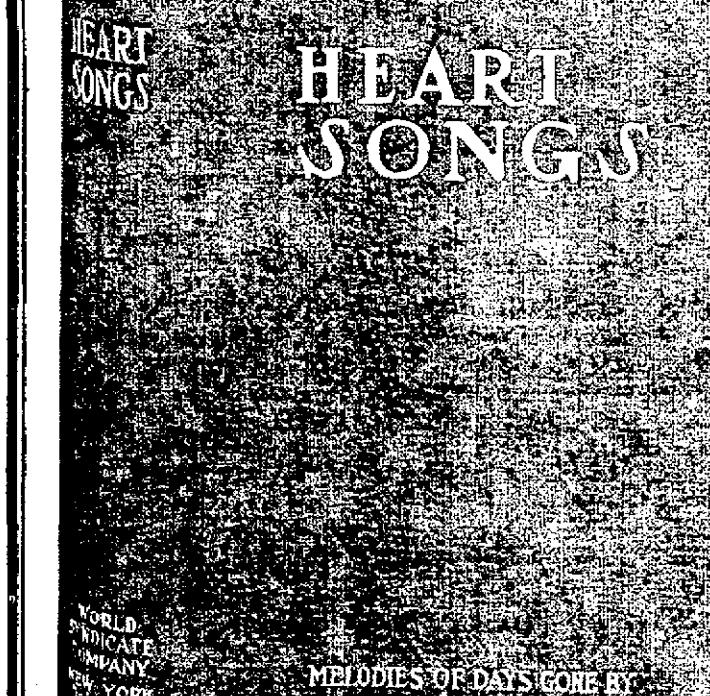
Not one person has taken advantage of our guarantee. This speaks stronger than words, for the grip this great song book has taken on the heart strings of the masses. Do you wonder why there are over a million copies of this book in the homes of the American people as a result of the great nation wide newspaper distribution?

The Janesville Daily Gazette

readers have certainly been quick to appreciate this wonderful work. Not to own Heart Songs is to miss a world of pleasure singing over and over again the dear old melodies of days gone by.

Over 400 Complete Songs with Words and Music

Over 500 Pages This unequalled song book has never before been sold for less than \$3.00



Greatly Reduced Size. Full Size 7 x 9 1/2 inches.

This Guarantee goes with every copy

We unhesitatingly state that HEART SONGS is the greatest collection of old songs ever produced and will not only please you, but it will please every member of your family more than any other single volume you have ever placed in your home in years, or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Ten Big Song Books in One

arranged in ten classes—love songs, patriotic songs, college songs, etc., etc. They are all in "Heart Songs," and you can't find them all in any other single book in the world.

TAKE "HEART SONGS" HOME WITH YOU TONIGHT

A million happy homes own Heart Songs. It will make your home happier and brighter.



Red Cross Pharmacy

The drug store that's different.

Cameras. Photo Supplies.

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